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### LODGE REVEALS PACT AS REAL WAR LEAGUE OF THREE BIG POWERS

to-day and to-morrow. Highest temperature yesterday, 78; lowest, 68.
Detailed weather reports on editorial page.

Senator Shows Danger to INDICT EDITOR America in Submission to Foreign Dictation.

ONLY ONE FLAG FOR U.S.

Covenant Is Worse Than Paris Treaty That Gave Holy Alliance Birth.

PLEA FOR INDEPENDENCE

Roosevelt and Cleveland Are Cited in Appeal to Preserve Americanism.

Special Desputch to Tan Bun. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - A demon stration such as has not occurred in the Senate within the 130 years of its existence greeted Senator Lodge (Mass.) to-day at the end of an exbaustive address on the League of Nations. Throughout his long speech the Senate and galleries had sat tense, reresulter even the coughs and wheever which ordinarily characterize a restive udience, but when the Senator finished, grasped his manuscript and started from his desk pandem

broke in the dignified chamber plause the galleries joined the floor in failed to suffice as the excitement and enthusiasm grew. Men and women rose in their seats cheering and crying. Hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and from an obscure corner of the men's gallery a one legged marine. balancing on his left crutch, flourished the right with one hand and beat time with his shrapnel helmet in the other Shrill yells and wild whistles added to the din, throughout which Vice-President Marshall sat tolerantly smiling After the phenomenal outburst had subsided the Vice-President rapped ecorously for order and was obeyed. day had been finished, the accused "Red"

scene which eclipsed even the episode of the receipt on the floor of Rear Admiral Sampson's telegram announce ing the demolition of Cervera's fleet July 4, 1898, and beside which the appearance of the President and even the outburst of fervor which followed the vote on the declaration of war were in-

"The independence of the United States is not alone more precious to curselves, but to the world, than any

This was the keynote of Senator Lodge's speech, which was distinctly a plea for continued adherence to that policy of individualistic nationalism which has marked the past life of

We would not have our country's vigor exhausted or her moral force abated by everlasting meddling and muddling in every quarrel great and small which afflicts the world," was another thought which Senator Lodge hammered home in the last phrases of his address, which he coupled with stronger and better and finer, because that way alone can she be of the greatest service to the world's peace and to the welfare of mankind."

lt was Senator Lodge's principal arpast, a growing, upstanding, peaceful naon, fighting only for principles and J. Cuskley, real estate, 321 Madison ave-ever for power, free from ambitions to nue; Charles R. Berwin, hardware, 78 terfere in the regulation of interna- Reade street; Alexander Warendorff, lonal disagreements, geographically and acially separate from the business of

### the chaos of present day affairs.

Chief Objections Are Set Forth. In his criticism of the shortcomines of sident Wilson's League of Nations enant Senator Lodge confined himself to the four principal deficiencies he asserted, must be guaran sed; the Monroe Doctrine must be re language; the constitutional powers difications of the covenant which shall be asserted in reservations; and the rights of America in her internal sconomies must not be sacrificed. His references to the President were indirect, but none the law definite, "We are told the we shall break the heart of the world," was do not take this

the world' if we do not take this league just as it stands. I fear that the hearts of the vast majority of manwould beat on strongly and steadily

Again by an animadversion the Re 49.498 KILLED IN FINAL Publican leader drew attention to Mr. Wilson's attitude, saying: "No doubt coming fulfilment of noble ideals in the words, league for peace. We all Wounded Numbered 205,690; pect and share these aspirations and desires, but some of us see no hope but rather defeat for them in this murky covenant. For we, too, have our ideals even if we differ from those who have tried to establish a monopoly of ideal-

ce more Senator Ledge rallied the Chief Executive when he asserted: "We hear much of visions and I trust we continue to have visions and ace, but visions are one thing and isionaries are another, and the me-manical appliances of the rhetorician

## TREATY BACK IN AMENDED FOR N

"Red" Magazine, Hit by

Grand Jury.

IS FIRST ACTION HERE

Papers Returned in Quick

Time: Prosecution to Be

Under Law of 1902.

Gustave Alonen, 42, a citizen of

Swedish extraction, living at 860 Cauld-

well avenue. The Bronx, was indicted

late yesterday afternoon by the ex-

traordinary Grand Jury and charged

with criminal anarchy. This indict-

tice Bartow S. Weeks was completed

at noon yesterday, was handed down

to the court just three hours after the

evidence against Alonen was pre-

these sections became law in 1902, be-

ing introduced as a result of the as-

tained under the law in this county.

Alonen as editor of Luokkataistein, a

ruage, caused the publication and dis-

As the court had been kept in sessi

Jury after their deliberations for the

editor was brought in at 6:30 o'clock last night and arraigned.

Defended by Woman.

Miss Ross Weiss, a lawyer of 47 West Forty-second street, who had been as-signed temporarily to the defence of the prisoner by the Civil Liberties Rureau.

entered a plea of not guilty for Alonen, and argued for a reduction of ball, which had been set at \$25,000 by Justice

Weeks. The court deferred action on

that the arrest of this man has been

architect, 22 East Seventeenth street; Lawrence W. Mack, life insurance, 1 Madison aveune; Charles H. August, real estate, 50 West Seventy-seventh

street: John W. Brice, real estate, 102

East Ninety-sixth street, and Herbert G. Einstein, Broker, 25 Broad street. Raymond F. Almiral, an architect of 12

East Forty-sixth street, was made fore-

Justice Weeks in his charge to the jury said that the investigation of crim-inal anarchy will be its principal duty. No question of timidity or a fear of consequences to themselves, he stated.

must influence their investigation and

heir voting on indictments.

Referring to other matters which may

have to be put before the special Grand Jury later, Justice Weeks said he would

appointment by Justice Weeks of a war-

den for the Grand Jury. James A. Mc-Namara, one of the Supreme Court at-tendants, was named for this post by

the court. The work of hearing evidence

dealing with the criminal and seditious activities of ultra radicals will be re-

sumed this morning by the special Grand

A.E.F. BATTLE REPORT

Prisoners 4,480.

battle deaths as 49,498, total wounded 205,690 and prisoners 4,480, "Only slight revisions" will be made in this

mated that the final total would be close to 200,000.

by Justice Weeks to receive the Grand

hrough mob violence.

trict Attorney Alexander I. Rorke.

nent, the first returned by the special

Lodge Predicts Adoption of Reservations Suggested AS ANARCHIST by Elihu Root.

Gustave Alonen, Publisher of PACT TO BE MADE SAFE

SENATE TO RUSH

Shantung Provision to Be Changed, Substituting "China" for "Japan."

HEARINGS NEARLY ENDED

Belief in Washington Is Tha Paris Agreement Is Now Doomed to Be Killed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee held tobody the selection of which before Jus- its public hearings in the effort to seture from the men who represented this country at Paris illumination as to the making and meaning of the treaty of peace and League of Nations covenant.

sented to the jurors by Assistant Dis-After three hours of fruitiess ques Alonen is charged with a violation tioning of David Hunter Miller, legal of sections 160 and 161 of the penal adviser in the State Department, the law relating to the advocacy of crimi- committee adjourned. Senator Locke

nal anarchy in this State. Though later said: "I think we will get no further information and might as well take up sussination of President McKinley, the the detailed consideration of the treaty indictment just found against Alonen. In the Senate. We have the votes here according to Mr. Rorke, is the first ob- to adopt the four Root reservations and to put through the amendment It is charged in the indictment that relating to Shantung. That cannot be done by a reservation; it must be an amendment which will carry the treaty back to the Peace Congress. There emination of doctrines advocating the are votes in the Senate to adopt it verthrow of organized government so the treaty can be set down as certain to go back to Paris.

"I am prepared to go as far as our majority will allow us to go.

"First we will make the treaty safe

Mr. Lodge said there was no ground

Alonen, together with three others,
was arrested last Friday by bomb squafi
detectives following a caid on the Caldthere are Republican leaders have been assured lirectly from Democratic sources that well avenue place, which was alleged by tain to support the amendment relating in concentration camps. The Petrograd the police to have been the distribution to Shantung. It is not known in what branch of the Danish Red Cross, after station for "Red" literature of a very form this will be offered. The one apthe police to have been the distribution station for "Red" literature of a very incendiary type. He was held in \$25.incendiary type. He was held in \$25,-000 for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Blau, and ball for two of the others parently most in favor is that which number of foreigners at Petrograd and in would simply strike out the word supplying them with food, was trans-"Japan" in several places in the para-ferred to Moscow on July 10, finding that of the Grand Jury by Magistrate
Blau, and ball for two of the others
was set at \$5,000.
Though no indictment has been ordered against either of these two, who
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maxing lives in the officers and summr the choice of his were said to have been publishers of the magazine, it is understood that an indictment has been filed against an-other man associated with Alonen, and the part of thick and thin opponents of the treaty. There has been for some time the treaty. There has been for some time a feeling that the opposition would seek to keep it in the committee until it could Of the eighteen men selected tentatively as jurors Monday two, J. Samuel be reasonably assured of defeat after it

Smoot, a director of the Burns Coal got out.

Company, and Paul A. Meyer were excused from serving by Justice Weeks.

Smoot, a director of the Burns Coal got out.

Whether it shall be actually rejected by the Senate in the final test, when a The jurors chosen yesterday to complete the special inquisitorial body were: it, or whether it shall be so amended Henry Osterweiss, Hotel Endicott; John as to send it back to Paris is, in the J. Cuskley, real estate. 321 Madison ave-nue; Charles R. Berwin, hardware. 78 Reade street; Alexander Warendorff, to the peace congress it is as good as florist, 325 Fifth avenue; Wilson Potter, ing hostility to the instrument in other countries, it is believed, will result in a figod of amendments and reservations by them which will compel a general reorganization and abandonment of the ambitious plan to redistribute the world and then provide for its future admin-

Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), the Administration leader, followed with much interest the hearing in the Føreign Re-lations Committee. One branch of the lations Committee. One branch of the inquiry related to the comparative posi-tions of the United States and the British Empire in the league. The empire has a vote in the Assembly, and Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India each have one. In a controversy between two Powers sent to the Assembly for decision the disputants

are both barred from voting.

The committee wanted to know whether in a controversy between a British dominion and the United States the United States and the dominion di-rectly involved would be barred from voting, while the other five dominions would have their votes. Mr. Miller was uncertain but thought all the British votes would be barred by reason of in-

erest in the case.

The examination of Mr. Miller by the pittee opened with his statement that he was a lawyer, special assistant in the Department of State. He sailed with the House mission before the armistice and later was attached to the tice and later was attached to the peace commission as one of its legal advisers. "Did you have a part in drafting the American plan for the League of Na-Washington, Aug. 12.—Final cas-ualty report from the central records office of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, made public by the fore I saw the draft of the American battle deaths as 42,498, total wounded

Plan Came From Wilson,

report, it was announced.

Recent corrections in the list of missing have reduced the number to only 127 names, as compared with 264,046 for France and 121,000 for Engiand. To I discussed it somewhat with Col. House, July 1 the army had reported 149,433 cases of disabled soldiers to the War recently submitted to the Senate by the

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Foch to Visit U. S. and Legion Convention

By a Staff Correspondent of Tan Bon. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. PARIS, Aug. 12 .- Although no official announcement has been made, it is certain now that Marshal Foch will accept the invitation he has received to come to the United States, and will at-tend the convention of the American Legion at Minneapolis in No-

The Marshal's visit, it is said here, will strengthen greatly the bonds between the American and French armies. It has been suggested that he should take with him for presentation to every doughboy who fought in France a memento in the form of a medallion or a diploma to mark France's recognition of the ser-vices rendered by the American troops.

### **REDS IN RUSSIA** RAID EMBASSIES

American Red Cross in Four Cities Invaded by the Bolshevist Police.

MANY FOREIGNERS HELD

Lansing Gives Out Danish Report on Violation of Diplomatic Immunities.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 - Secretary Lansing to-day authorized the ancouncement that foreign embassies refused to recognize any diplomatic immunities. Announcement also was made of an appeal for help from the provisional Government of the northern region of Russia addressed to the United States and Entente Governments. The statement follows:

"Authoritative confirmation of reports of invasion of foreign embassies and consulates by the Bolsheviki in Russia and information regarding the Bolsheviki just arrived in Warsaw.

"The report says that the Bolshevist cillary visitation and scaling in all legations and consulates at Petrograd and Moscow and in the branches of the Moscow and in the branches of the Moscow and in the branches of the American Red Cross at Petrograd, Moscow, Samara and Homel. This domicillary visitation was extended to foreigners generally in Bolsheviki Russia, while this civil strife is going on in Seamen's Institute; the crowd broke many of whom were arrested, and the Tombs to await trial. The maximum reported in a week; certainly he would penalty upon conviction for criminal andevote all effort to getting it out as soon archy is imprisonment for ten years and as possible and he did not expect much ciliary visitation was extended to forthere are a number of Democrats cer- were transferred to Moscow and interned chorus girls into their own union, with

The fact that the treaty is likely to behalf of whom the Danish Red Cross come before the Senate soon is signifi-made efforts. The Bolshevists have cant in the mind of close observers of practically confiscated the depots of the the fight of an increased confidence on Danish Consulate General at Moscow, and fear is felt that the depot of the been confiscated.
"The Danish Red Cross had to undergo three weeks of difficult travelling before arriving at Warsaw on August 1.

### BOLSHEVIKI CRUSHED IN DENIKINE ADVANCE

Thousands of Prisoners Taken in South Russia.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 12.-Gen. Denikine's ance, the War Office announced to-night. Kamishin, which was taken July 28, yielded 11,000 prisoners, sixty guns, 150 machine guns and an immense amount

of war material, it was added, "Two crack Bolshevik regiments were impletely shattered. Dentkine's cavairy, pushing out toward the Astrakian railroad, has effected a juncion with the Ural Cossacks, who form Lake Elton," says the statement.

"There is now a united anti-Bolshevik front along the whole of cast and south Russia from the northern Urals to the orthwest corner of the Black Sea, and only fifty miles separate Denikine from teh Rumanian army there. "Further south, along the middle

teh Rumanian action the Rumanian with along the misoner of Purther south, along the misoner of the Policy was routed east of Kremenchug with the loss routed with the policy was the policy wi engines, two armored trains, 1,200 cars, twenty guns and much ammunition. The population of the liberated cities displays the greatest enthusiasm over the Boishevik defeat."

Copenhagen, Aug. 12.—According to a Russian newspaper published in Ber-lin the Bolsheviki have recaptured Riga:

### CLEMENCEAU TO REST.

French Premier Will Visit Home Department, Panis, Aug. 12.-Premier Clemences

is to take a short vacation beginning Thursday. The Premier intends to spend three or four days in his home depart-4.006 Miller—I suppose from the President.

To I discussed it somewhat with Col. House.

J. 433 It appears to have been the same as that way.

War recently submitted to the Senate by the President. No changes were made in it Stephen Pichon, the French Foreign ment, Vendee. Minister, will preside over the Suprem

# HITS CHICAGO

Walkouts.

MOROSCO A CASUALTY

500 Broadway Chorus Girls Organize and Pledge Loyalty to Equity.

HAST WITH REVOLTERS

Sothern Busy on His New Organization to Serve as an Armistice.

The turmoil in Broadway spread yesterday and attacked art in Chicago. Shortly after the theatrical managers met in solemn conclave to plan further damage and injunction suits on the 1919 motel of those by the Shuberts and F. Ziegfeld, Jr., and to map out legal strategy for possible trouble in Chicago, word arrived that the actors' far flung battleline had been extended to the Windy City and that two theares there had shut.

The theatres where the principals and other members of the casts announced they wouldn't go on last night were the Cohan Grand Opera House, where "A Prince There Was" was the attraction, with Grant Mitchell, and the Cort Theatre, where "Cappy Ricks" was-playing, with Tom Wise and William Courtney. The closing of the latter production marks the first time that the strike has hit Oli-

Threats that the strike of the acters might spread even to staid old Boston caused the managers to make preparations to meet that possibility yesterday. Attorneys representing Petrograd which has left Russia and management in Boston. The injunction obtained for Selwyn & Company specifically enjoined Gaver from "ever police on June 2 and 3 made a domi-cillary visitation and scaling in all lega-tions and consulates at Petrograd and wyn production playing at the Park

eigners generally in Bolsheviki Russia, while this civil strife is going on in many of whom were arrested, and the theatrical district were heightened majority of those foreigners in Petrograd by the definite organization of the president composed entirely of Marie Dressler. Miss Dressler upon her

### Cohan Quits the Friare.

George M. Cohan made the atmosphere livelier with a statement tha Danish Legation at Petrograd also has every dollar he has was in for a finish fight against the actors and their Equity organization, letting it be understood that if he were placed in a position where he had to do business with the A. E. A. his ambition in life would be to run an elevator. Much wrought up over the snubs he has received in the last few days from players whom he has benefited in the past, Mr. Cohan also tendered his resignation as abbot and member of the Friars, following his move in with drawing the Cohan smile and ready

bank roll from the Lambs. All the other members likewise deadvance is continuing along the greater c'ded to withdraw from actors' clubs \$5,000,000. Large sums also were placed part of the southern Russian front which have been turned into hotbeds of in Hungary, where Ferdinand is now a against considerable Bolshevik resist- theatrical revolt. Al Jolson, according to the managers' intelligence bureau, sent a special courier from Atlantic City to state to the managers that to the best of his information he was not in Sunday addressing striking actors, wouldn't take part in any movement of the Equity to close the theatres, and de-clined without thanks the Equity's commission as a special deputy, not feeling himself equal to the honor. E. H. Sothern went ahead with his

preparations to form a group of distin-guished actors who shall end the present problem play with a denoue that redounds to the honor of all conthat redounds to the honor of all con-cerned. Mr. Sothern denied that he was a "tool of the managers" in this, de-claring that his little group was not a raval organization but simply a sort of armistice commission to bring both sides together with the aim of stopping all Rialto wars forever, though Mr. Sothern did not name it a league of nations for the stage.

### Miss Barrymore on Hand.

On the other hand, likel Barrymore projected her personality more ever into the dramatic conflict, appear-ing in person for the first time in order to address a meeting of performers at strike headquarters and also adding a extra throb of emotion to the already overflowing meeting of chorus girls. Meanwhile touring parties of feminine strikers who were generally pronounced first rate so far as looks went made fly-ing expeditions to Riverside Drive and Wall street, elocuting for support from thousands and virtually "walking of with the show."

Other automobile demonstrations and

the usual elaborately staged spectacle known as picketing continued last night to be features of the greatest free show that the metropolis has enjoyed in years and that promises to have a longer run here than many's pay as you enter pro-William has now returned to Holland.

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### WAR OF ACTORS. WILSON ASKS PERMISSION STILL ON HERE, TO USE SECRET SERVICE IN HUNT FOR PROFITEERS

Purchasers Battle as

Shops Close.

Throng Streets Upsetting

Vegetable Stands.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 12.-The opening of the

central markets early this morning

was the occasion for brawls between

venders and the price vigilance com-

mittees and would-be purchasers. Fist

blows and battles in which vegetables

were used as missiles were numerous.

During the meles the problem of

bringing down the cost of living was

solved by some of the combatants, who

pillaged stores and stands and made

All the market stalls were hurriedly

closed, except those where meat is sold.

stocks which had escaped pillage in

storage. An understanding between the

this morning. Later, they held a meet-ing of protest against the Vigilance Com-mittee and then thronged through the streets where their carts were stationed,

upsetting the display of vegetables and fruits before the shops and breaking windows. The shop keepers closed their

HOOVER POLICY CUTS

American Energy Already Is

Showing Good Results.

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Panis, Aug. 12 .- The process of resoing the cost of living is making good

progress here. New energy seems to

have been injected into the war against

profiteering by the recently appointed

food Minister, who adopted some Hoo

ver suggestions and is executing them in real American fashion. The latest measure to go into effect

be punished with severe fines and in

prisonment. From all parts of the country come reports of energetic organiza

ing speculation and profiteering. The visible signs that these leagues

LABOR REFERENDUM

Transport Workers' Repudia

tion Probably Kills Plan.

London, Aug. 12.—Executives of Brit-ish Labor's Triple Alliance—railwaymen, transport workers and miners—decided

-day to postpone its "direct action"

referendum on political demands.

An official report of the resolution says that it was decided to postpone the

balloting and to summon a full delegate conference to reconsider the entire ques-

executives to postpone the ballot was arrived at after a day of long confer-ences held to consider the changed cir-

cumstances since the ballot was decided

on-first, the change in the Government policy toward Russia and regarding con-

scription, and also the Government's de

cision no longer to intervene for the

settlement of industrial disputes, and second, apparent waning in the enthusi

asm for direct action.

The Lord Chancellor in the House of

Lords to-day explained the Government's attitude, saying that during the war it

was of paramount importance to keep

men at work, but that this no longer was

imperative. Therefore, the Lord Chan-cellor added, disputes could be left to

be settled by negotiation between mas-

ters and men.

At the conference it transpired that the Yorkville, Lancashire and Cheshire

miners were against direct action, while J. H. Thomas declined to consent to the

railwaymen being committed to direct action at the behest of the Triple Alli-

dividually consulted. There was strong

divergence of opinion displayed concern

ing the advisability of direct action.

The Yorkshire Miners' Council recom

weeks, refusing to accept the settlemen

reached by the Government and miners

Bremen Crew Return Denied.

By the Associated Press.

tay that the entire crew of the German

IN BRITAIN HELD UP

on of consumers into leagues for fight

are visible signs that these leagues al-ready have driven many dealers to the

PARIS FOOD PRICES

vegetable venders placed their

their escape with the stolen goods.

### Cohan's Grand and Cort ST. JOHN'S HAILS FOOD RIOTS AT HEIR TO THRONE PARIS MARKETS

Greatest Crowds in History of Price Vigilantes, Venders and City Greet Prince of Wales on His Arrival.

GUNS BOOM IN SALUTES MANY STORES PILLAGED

Procession Goes Through Flag Pushcart Men Strike and Decked Streets and Under Ten Arches.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. St. John's, N. F., Aug. 12.—Greeted by enthusiastic crowds which lined the streets for two miles the Prince of Wales landed here to-day from the British cruiser Dragon, escorted by the Dauntless, having been transferred in Conception Bay from the battle cruiser Renown, on which he crossed the Atlantic. The weather was ideal and the crowd the largest in the history of the

the grandfather of the Prince of Wales, who later became King Edward VII., landed at the identical place where the grandson came ashore today. No reception accorded to a royal visitor approached that of the Prince of Wales to-day. As the ships slowly moved through the Narrows and swung into their berths opposite King's Wharf naval guns on both sides of the port and on vessels in the harbor boomed their welcome, while steam whistles from the ships and factories oined the chorus.

Flags fluttered from almost every building along the route in the city, ever from church steeples, while along the erected by the municipality, commercial bodies and business concerns added more color to the scene. At the Minding the Prince received an

address from the Mayor; another was Gayer, Boston representative of the Actors Equity Association, from interfering with productions under their Early the Colonial Suilding the Parliamentary address was read by the Colonial Secretary.

At the wharf the Prince was received. by Sir Alexander Harris, the Governor,

whose guest he will be while here. Many distinguished men were present, mem-bers of the Legislative Council and naval Seamen's Institute; the crowd broke through the lines, cheering and acclaim-

From the Colonial Building the royal an initial membership in the neighbor-hood of 500 and with a temporary where the Prince was received by Lady Harris. Returning to the Colonial Both series of goods must be clearly Building he presented the medals marked as to price, thus giving the conswarded to the officers and seamen for summer the choice of his market, and to a

### ganized by the police prefectures, which will supervise the price marking. Violations of the new decree are to BULGARIA'S EX-KING STILL HAS \$5,000,000 Ferdinand Placed Money in

Swiss Banks in 1914. GENEVA, Aug. 12 .- The seizure in

England of securities belonging to former King Ferdinand of Buigaria, valued at \$2,000,000, will not ruin the exmonarch altogether, according to reliable information obtained here.

It is said that Ferdinand toward the end of 1914 took the precaution of placing his fortune abroad, mostly in neutral countries. Swiss banks, for instance, are said to hold stocks and bonds beonging to Ferdinand valued at alm in Hungary, where Ferd fugitive with his family.

A despatch from London July 10 securities belonging to Ferdinand of Bul-garta, valued at \$2.000 cos guria, valued at \$2,000,000, which had been in London since the beginning of the war, had that day been declared for-felt to the British Crown. The forfelt ure was made after proceedings before a

### U. S. SAILOR HERO AT FIRE.

Thousands Cheer Rescue of Girl at Cardiff, Wales.

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CARDITE, Wales, Aug. 12.—During the burning of the Royal Hotel a girl on the top floor was cut off from escape. She was conducted along a parapet by a civilian who became overcome by smoke whereupon an American sailor named and brought the girl to a place of He was cheered by thousands watch ing the fire from the street below.

#### EX-CROWN PRINCE VISITS IN PRUSSIA Meets Family in Soden With Permission of Dutch.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 12 .- With the permission the Dutch Government the former German Crown Prince has just spen several days with his wife and children in Soden. Prussia, and accompanied them part of the way back to Potsdam, according to the Lokal Anseiger.

The newspaper adds that Frederick

HARTSHORNE, FALES & CO., Members submarine Bremen, which disappeared N. Y. Stock Exchange, 71 Broadway.—Adv. three years ago, had arrived in Bremen

#### President, Through Secretary Glass, Urges \$50,000 Additional Grant.

CONGRESS TO ACT SOON

Sleuths Employed by Food Administration Will Be Put to Work.

CURES PROPOSED

Republican Leader, Scores Administration-

Farmers Protest. Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-President Wilson to-day asked Congress for authority to use the Secret Service agents in uncovering food hoards and

obtaining evidence to prosecute prefteers in all necessities of life. The Secret Service will be used in addition to the Department of Justice operatives, and for the work the Presdent asked Congress to make \$50,000 dditional funds immediately available.

The Federal trade commission also asked Congress for \$500,000 to carry on its investigation of high prices and to inform the people of cost figures of dealers and the Vigilance Committee was all commodities. The estimate indi-reached at 10 o'clock on the prices cates the commission will soon begin which the dealers might charge in disa wide campaign of publicity to inposing of their remaining stocks of but-ter, eggs and cheese.

The Montmartre pushcart men struck form the public what is a fair price

for necessities. These requests, which indicate at least a determined effort on the part of the executive departments to punish profiteers and thus reduce the cost of living, were the first estimates of additional funds needed that Congress has received since President Wilson in his address said more money must be appropriated to carry on the reduction programme. Republican leaders have promised prompt action on all such

estimates. In transmitting the President's request Secretary of the Treasury Glass who has charge of the secret service, explained that additional authority was needed to use this branch in hunting food hoards since a clause granting the President power to use the service as he saw fit during an emergency was omitted from the sundry civil act for

# the present fiscal year.

provides for the compulsory tagging or labelling of all merchandise whether sold from a pushcart or in a department The letter of Secretary Glass, unlike other estimates, bore the specific ap store. Merchandise is divided by law into two classes—that which sells at normal prices, which are fixed by the proval of the President in his handriting. It follows: State, and that selling at abnormal rates, profiteering prices.

Both series of goods must be clearly

The cooperation of the secret serto be waged against food hoarders and profiteers because these secret service agents were employed as the investigating force of the Food Administration during the fiscal years 1918 and 1919 and are therefore ca-pecially equipped to render valuable This aid cannot be extended now

cause the clause authorizing the President to direct, without reference to existing limitations, the use of se-cret service agents was omitted from sundry civil bill passed recently and for the additional reason that adequate.

I therefore beg to amend the estipriation for the service submitted with my letter of July 28, 1919, by increasing the amount asked for to \$175,000 and the inclusion of the

To provide, further, that until June 30, 1920, the President is au-June 30, 1920, the liberate reference thorized to direct without reference to existing limitations the use of persons employed hereunder if in his

judgment an emergency exists which requires such action. It is respectfully urged that this request receive immediate attention in order that the services of these

agents may become available as soon as possible. Respectfully. "CARTER GLASS." Approved, Woodrow Wilson

Secretary Glass, in the estimate of July 28 referred to, had asked for \$125. 000 to be used in the regular work of the secret service to meet increased expenses, thus leaving \$50,000 to be used n running down hoarders and profiteers priations Committee by Speaker Gillett Victor Murdock, acting chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, ex-plained the need for the \$500,000 to be used in investigation and publicity work

as follows tion with the collection of information as may be directed by the President of the scope of its powers regarding the production, ownership, manufacture storage and distribution of foodstuffs o other necessities, and the products o byproducts arising from or in connec tion with the manufacture or prepara-tion thereof, together with figures of cost and wholesale and retail prices, the said amount is appropriated to remai

### House Makes Other Moves.

Other definite moves in the House to mended to-day that work be resumed bring down prices were bills introduced by Representatives Gard (Ohio) and Goodykoonts (W. Va.), both designed to by the more than 200,000 men who have been on strike in that district for several prevent hoarding and profiteering and find some real remedy for the present situation. Senator McKellar (Tenn.) appeared before the House Agricultural Committee and urged a favorable report on his bill to force food out of the cold storage warehouses after a certain period BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Denial was made in official circles to-day of the statement printed in the Vossische Zeitung yesterand otherwise regulate them. Representative Fess (Ohio), on the floor of the House, urged immediate action to

The bill of Mr. Gard gives the Fed-